

## PVT. E. H. FISHER, ST. JOHNSBURY

Wounded Severely and Only  
Vermonters in To-  
day's List

PVT. H. E. WESTOVER,  
SWANTON, KILLED

Latter's Name Had Previ-  
ously Been in the  
Missing List

Jan. 18.—Today's casualty list contains 411 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 78; died of wounds, 29; died of accident or other cause, 8; died of disease, 148; wounded severely, 179; wounded (degree undetermined), 81; wounded slightly, 76; missing in action, 9.

The Vermont and New Hampshire men were as follows:

**Died of Wounds.**

Pvt. Edward Bonford, Troy, N. Y.

**Wounded Severely.**

Pvt. Charles H. Fisher, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

(His name had previously been in the missing list.)

**Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action.**

Lt. Arthur W. Horne, Farmington, N. H.

**Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing.**

Pvt. Amedeo Fiori, Portsmouth, N. H.

Pvt. Henry E. Westover, Swanton, Vt.

**Wounded Severely, Previously Reported Missing in Action.**

Pvt. Benjamin Alink, Portsmouth, N. H.

**WOUNDED IN NOVEMBER.**

Clifford LaMorder of Waitsfield was Sergeant at Time.

Clifford LaMorder, who was reported wounded in Friday's paper, was reported to his relatives in Waitsfield some weeks ago. He had been promoted to sergeant in the Headquarters company of the 168th infantry. He was wounded in November.

Frank D. Hubbard, previously reported as missing and corrected as wounded in the papers yesterday, was originally reported to the adjutant general as wounded in August, 1918. He went to Camp Greene last February and was a member of the 58th infantry.

Martin Rowe of Rutland, whose name appeared in the casualty list as "died" instead of missing in action, had been reported some time since, excepting that the term was "killed" instead of "died." He was a Co. A member when the war broke out and went to the 102d machine gun battalion.

**MEN AND WOMEN**

Kidney trouble prevails upon the mind, discourages and hinders ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

For good results use Dr. Kline's Swamp-root, the great kidney medicine. At drug stores in large and medium-sized bottles. Sample size bottle by parcel post, also pamphlet.

Address Dr. Kline & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention the Barre Daily Times.—Adv.

## PIMPLES 3 YEARS CUTICURA HEALS

All Over Body, Face, Arms,  
Back and Limbs. Itched.

"I had many pimples all over my body, face, arms, back and limbs. They were hard and red, and they itched very much which caused me many weary nights of lost sleep. I began scratching, and I never could stop until I saw the blood come. This trouble lasted three years. I made up my mind to try a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought more, and in a week I was healed." (Signed) John Palma, 85 1/2 Elm St., Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 6, 1918.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes.

Sample Size Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap, 25c. Ointment, 25c. and 50c. Talcum, 25c.

## LOW PRICES —on— QUALITY FRUIT

California Navel Oranges,  
35c, 40c, 50c doz. and up

Florida Oranges, juicy and  
sweet, for Saturday only,  
30c, 40c and 50c doz.

Tangerines, doz. .... 40c

Grapefruits, doz. .... 25c

Lemons, doz. .... 40c

Western Apples, doz. .... 40c, 50c

Bananas, doz 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c

This is the last call on Grapefruits while the market is low. Anyone desiring a box or half box should call at once and get special price.

Our Candy is always received fresh. The best quality of Schrafft's and Lovell & Covell at the lowest price in town.

Figs, Dates and Nuts.

**Barre Fruit Co.**

GEORGE MANIATTY, Prop.

## NO TONIC LIKE HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla for a Time Like This, After  
Influenza, the Grip,

When purified blood, rebuilt strength  
and regulated bowels are essential.

In the after-effects of influenza, the  
grip and other prostrating diseases,  
Hood's Sarsaparilla has remarkable  
health-helping effect.

It expels the poisons that have weak-  
ened and depleted the blood, causing pa-  
lor, anemia, flabby flesh and lax muscles.  
It is the standard blood remedy with a  
successful record of nearly fifty years.

Many people—it is really astonishing  
how many—need a fine, gentle, easy ca-  
thartic in these trying times. We rec-  
ommend Hood's Pills, used in the best  
families, and equally effective with deli-  
cate women or robust men. Easy to  
take, easy to operate.—Adv.

## SENATOR PAGE COMES TO MANN'S DEFENSE

Objects to Introduction of Testimony  
That Money Was Paid to Con-  
gressman.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Hugh McIsaac,  
an investigator for the federal trade in-  
dustrial commission in its meat packing  
inquiry, told the Senate agricultural  
committee yesterday what he found in  
examined papers from a private vault  
of Henry Wood, attorney for Swift and  
company, which the courts declined to  
allow the commission to make public.

The whole of the correspondence, McIsaac declared, was "sinister." He said  
there was much in the files about money  
spent to oppose the Borah resolution  
for a packing inquiry. In one letter, he  
said, Louis P. Swift instructed Vester  
to "kill" Secretary Wilson, because de-  
lay was wanted at the time a committee  
of the packers and their employees were  
confering with the secretary of labor re-  
garding a threatened strike. McIsaac  
said reference to campaign contributions  
also was found, including \$1,000 to for-  
mer Representative Joseph Taggart of  
Kansas, and a small contribution to  
Representative Mann.

Senator Page of Vermont, vigorously  
denounced the references to Mr. Mann,  
and declared the introduction of testi-  
mony by Francis Perry relating to the  
alleged gift of steaks and a horse to the  
Republican leader was "a trifling thing  
to bring up here." McIsaac said he  
agreed, but added that the correspond-  
ence showed there was a "very close re-  
lation between Veeder and Mann."

## WASHINGTON COUNTY LAGGING IN DRIVE

Campaign to Be Continued for Funds for  
Aid of Suffering in Near  
East.

White River Junction, Jan. 18.—The  
concluding date of the relief drive to aid  
suffering humanity in the countries of the  
near East, in which Vermont's re-  
sponsibility is placed at \$60,000, is to-  
morrow, but in all communities where  
most cannot afford to disappoint in this  
much needed humanitarian giving.

It will be necessary to continue the  
campaign in Washington, Lamoille and  
Franklin counties, the drive not having  
started in Franklin county and in but  
few towns in the other two counties.

Chittenden county gives fair promise  
of reaching the town quotas before Mon-  
day next. Word comes from Burlington  
that better than \$8,000 will be contrib-  
uted by the residents of the Queen city.  
Huntington has reached its quota and  
Essex Junction promises to go over the  
top by this evening.

The little people of Vermont are doing  
their bit to relieve the little suffering  
girls and boys of Armenia, Persia, Greece  
and the other eastern countries that have  
suffered so terribly by war. Vermont  
boys and girls in their Sunday schools  
have contributed to the fund of \$60,000  
being raised in Vermont. When youth  
acts generously, then mature humanity  
should unselfishly follow.

## KILLED BY TRAIN.

Island Pond Section Hand Left Brother  
in Cabot.

Island Pond, Jan. 18.—The funeral of  
A. A. Dunn of this place, who was in-  
stantly killed Jan. 11 at 10 p. m., was  
held Tuesday from St. James church at  
9 a. m.

Mr. Dunn had been working on the  
section and when within seven miles of  
his home his train was run into by an-  
other. The remains were taken to the  
undertaker and from there were re-  
moved to his home in Low street. He  
was 60 years of age and had been in the  
employ of the railroad company for  
about three years.

He leaves to mourn, besides his wife,  
seven daughters, Mrs. Thomas Briggs,  
Mrs. Alfred Hudson, Misses Geneva, Elsie,  
Hazel, Helen and Lula, and three  
sons, Edmond J., John and Herman, also  
six brothers, Timothy, Daniel, Michael,  
Lot, Sim and Thomas. Dunn, and one  
sister, Mrs. Carl Squares.

Those from out of town to attend the  
funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas  
Briggs and daughter, Cecile, of Fitzdale,  
Mrs. Alfred Hudson of Lyndonville, Miss  
Geneva Dunn of Norway, Me., E. J.  
Dunn of Cabot, Mrs. Carl Squares of  
Enosburg Falls, Timothy Dunn of New-  
port, Daniel Dunn of Newport.

## MUST WAIT FOR WILSON.

Before Seeking Federal Intervention for  
Mooney and Billings.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Members of the  
committee of five, appointed by the na-  
tional labor congress to go to Washing-  
ton to seek federal intervention for  
Thomas J. Mooney and Warren Billings,  
now in the custody of the federal prison  
at Alcatraz, said today the fulfillment  
of their mission would probably depend  
on the time of President Wilson's return  
from Europe.

The convention, which adjourned its  
four days' session last night, also de-  
cided to ask the legislature of California  
to pass a law enabling courts of that  
state to grant new trials in cases where  
convictions are obtained by perjured  
testimony.

If these means fail to obtain a new  
trial for Mooney and Billings, the con-  
vention decided that a general strike of  
organized labor for July 4, next, should  
be called.

A resolution was adopted demanding  
that the people of Russia and Germany  
be permitted to work out their own des-  
tiny; that American troops be with-  
drawn from Russia, and that all political  
and industrial prisoners receive the same  
consideration as prisoners of war.

## TWO GOOD GAMES BASKETBALL

Spaulding First Team Wins  
from Montpelier High  
First Team

SECOND GAME WON  
BY MONTPELIER TEAM

Both the Schools Have Good  
Teams and the Games  
Were Well Played

Two of the fastest games ever wit-  
nessed in Spaulding gymnasium were  
played last evening between Montpelier  
high school and Spaulding high, the first  
and second teams of each school. Spauld-  
ing first team won over Montpelier by  
only one point, the score being 18 to 17.

But Montpelier seconds won the less im-  
portant game, the final tally of which  
was Montpelier 9 and Spaulding 7. It  
was thought that no faster games could  
be played than those witnessed last year,  
but these four teams proved the con-  
trary. Those who saw the games will not  
soon forget them, as in both in-  
stances the team work was almost per-  
fect. Montpelier first team made many  
long passes, which often landed in the  
arms of one of their opponents, where-  
upon Spaulding players would exhibit  
some clever passing. Teams so evenly  
matched would be hard to find anywhere  
in New England, for neither victory was  
very certain until the droll sound of the  
timekeeper's whistle was heard. The  
referee was capable and at no time dur-  
ing either game did the spectators doubt  
his decision. There was little chance for  
argument, as all played a clean game.

The spectators consisted mostly of stu-  
dents from both schools, who tried hard  
to excel each other in cheering led by  
competent leaders.

Interest was paramount when the two  
first teams rushed out upon the floor.  
From the start the contest was a cool  
head work on the part of Spaulding play-  
ers prevailed but gave them the lead  
when J. Young shot the first basket.  
Montpelier made a counter, Smith send-  
ing a long pass to Mills, who carefully  
caged the ball. All during the first half  
the score was tied several times but  
finally ended with the following result,  
Spaulding 12, Montpelier 10.

In the second half, Montpelier players  
were much more determined to win, but  
with Carpenter and Brown as guards,  
they found it very difficult to score.  
Shortly after the period started Mc-  
Hardy shot several baskets, giving his  
team a lead of six points which they re-  
tained until the last whistle, though  
threatened to be outdone by Montpelier's  
long shots, many of which failed. Dur-  
ing the last five minutes of play both  
teams fought hard but the period ended  
with Spaulding in the lead. McHardy  
scored 14 of the 18 points made by his  
team and deserves much credit for play-  
ing a fast game.

Between the periods of the feature  
game the second team contested for the  
invaluable cup which was carried away by  
Montpelier. J. Douglas and D. Barr  
played good fast ball, the latter break-  
ing up play after play and preventing  
many baskets for his opponents. For  
Montpelier, C. Yett and M. Lamperti  
were the stars and fought hard to win  
the game. At the end of the first period  
the score stood 5 to 3 in favor of the vic-  
tors.

The second period for the preliminary  
was much the same as the first except  
for two players who were substituted in  
place of McAvoy and Bianchi, they being  
W. Brock and D. Vania.

After the game Spaulding students  
celebrated the defeat of their twin city  
rivals by running the school hall and then  
parading through the streets, the central  
attraction being a bouffe built near City  
park and around which flocked two or  
three hundred students, accompanied by  
a small brass band consisting of nine  
pieces.

The line-ups were as follows:

**Spaulding.** Montpelier.

C. Carpenter, lg. .... rf, K. Smith

W. Brown, rg. .... lf, H. Lachow

E. Little, c. .... e, B. Mills

J. McHardy, rf. .... lg, J. Donnelly

J. Young, lf. .... rg, A. Whitecomb

**Basketball.** McHardy 7, Mills 4, Smith 2,

Laacky, J. Young; fouls, Carpenter 3,

Smith 2, Mills; referee, Smith; time-

keepers, J. Murphy and D. Pine.

**Spaulding 2da.** Montpelier 2da.

H. Oliver, c. lg. .... rf, A. Comi

C. Bianchi, lg. .... lf, R. O'Dell

H. Reid, rf. .... rg, J. W. Brock

J. Douglas, c. .... e, J. McAvoy

D. Vania, c. .... e, C. Yett

D. Barr, rf. .... lg, M. Lamperti

**Basketball.** Douglas 2, Lamperti 2, Reid,

Comi; fouls, Lamperti 2, H. Reid.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands  
since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets,  
the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for  
17 years and calomel's old-time enemy,  
discovered the formula for Olive Tablets  
while treating patients for chronic con-  
stipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not  
contain calomel, but a healing, soothing  
vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these  
little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets.  
They cause the bowels and liver to act  
normally. They never force them to  
unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown stool" now  
and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired  
feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and  
are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and  
only pleasant relief from one or two lit-  
tle Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night  
to keep right. Try them. 10c and  
25c per box. All druggists.

**7-23-4**

FACTORY OUTPUT 200,000 DAILY

LARGEST SELLING BRAND

OF 10 CIGARS IN THE WORLD

FACTORY—MANCHESTER, N.H.

## A CRIPPLE FOR THREE YEARS

Helpless in Bed With Rheumatism  
Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

MR. ALEXANDER MUNRO

R.R. No. 1, Lorne, Ont.

"For over three years, I was  
confined to bed with Rheumatism.  
During that time, I had treatment  
from a number of doctors, and tried  
nearly everything I saw advertised to  
cure Rheumatism, without receiving  
any benefit. Finally, I decided to  
try 'Fruit-a-tives' (or Fruit Liver  
Tablets). Before I had used half a  
box, I noticed an improvement; the  
pain was not so severe, and the  
swelling started to go down.

I continued taking this fruit me-  
dicine, improving all the time, and  
now I can walk about two miles and  
do light chores about the place."

ALEXANDER MUNRO.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.

At all dealers or sent on receipt of  
price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited,  
OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

## RED CROSS MEDALS FOR GOLF PLAYERS

Who Aided in Raising More Than \$300,-  
000 Last Summer—Western Golf  
Association Meets.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Red Cross medals  
for golfers who aided in raising more  
than \$300,000 last summer will be award-  
ed to-night at the annual meeting of the  
Western Golf association.

More than 150 delegates from south,  
east, north and west will attend and vote  
for the re-election of President Charles  
F. Thompson of Chicago and his fellow  
officers, as there are no opponents.

A canvass of proxies and delegates al-  
ready in Chicago indicated that the west-  
ern amateur championship would be  
awarded to the Sunset Hills Country club  
of St. Louis.

Among the golfers to receive Red Cross  
medals are National Champion Chick  
Evans; Warren K. Wood and Ken-  
eth Edwards, Chicago amateurs; Rob-  
ert Jones, Atlanta, southern amateur  
champion, and James Barnes, Colorado  
Springs, Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Jack  
Hutchinson and Bob McDonald, Chicago.

## IMPORTANT BASEBALL CHANGES

Were Made By the National Baseball  
Federation.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 18.—Several im-  
portant amendments to the constitution,  
considered at yesterday's executive meet-  
ing, are expected to be ratified at the an-  
nual convention of the National Baseball  
federation here today.

One of the proposed changes provides  
that a city have at least four teams com-  
peting for its championship in any given  
class before it can compete in the inter-  
city series of the federation. Another  
would increase the dues from \$20 to \$50.  
To provide funds for the promotion of  
the interests of the federation in towns  
where no baseball association now exists.

Formal action is also expected to be  
taken on a resolution recommending that  
Congress create a department of recrea-  
tion and athletics, the director of which  
would be appointed by the government.  
Copies of the resolution were mailed to  
the American Athletic union, the United  
States Lawn Tennis association, the  
United States and Western Golf associa-  
tions and other parent athletic associa-  
tions, requesting their assistance in fur-  
thering the plan.

## 158,431 BRITISH PRISONERS.

Have Been Released by the Germans  
Since Armistice Was Signed.

London, Thursday, Jan. 16 (British  
wireless service).—British prisoners num-  
bering 158,431, have been released by the  
Germans. Of these, 8,647 are officers,  
145,778 are of other ranks and 4,608  
are civilians. An American, British and  
French joint commission has gone to  
Ratibon to supervise the movement of  
Rumanian and Serbian prisoners out of  
Austria and Germany by way of the  
Danube.

## CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm  
Tender Stomach or  
Bowels

A laxative to-day saves a sick child  
tomorrow. Children simply will not  
take the time from play to empty their  
bowels, which become clogged up with  
waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.  
Look at the tongue, mother! If coat-  
ed, or your child is listless, cross, fever-  
ish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat  
heartily, full of cold or has sore throat  
or any other children's ailment, give a  
teaspoonful of "California Syrup of  
Figs," then don't worry, because it is  
perfectly harmless, and in a few hours  
all this constipation poison, sour bile and  
fermenting waste will gently move out  
of the bowels, and you have a well, play-  
ful child again. A thorough "inside  
cleansing" is oftentimes all that is neces-  
sary. It should be the first treatment  
given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.  
Ask your druggist for a bottle of  
"California Syrup of Figs," which has  
full directions for babies, children of all  
ages and for grown-ups plainly printed  
on the bottle. Look carefully and see  
that it is made by the "California Fig  
Syrup Company."—Adv.

## MINOR LEAGUES ARE NOW FREE

Will Be Under Control of  
Their Own Board of  
Arbitration

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
BACK TO NORMAL

More Extensive Training  
Plans Are Con-  
templated

New York, Jan. 18.—The concluding  
session of a week of conferences between  
major and minor baseball club owners  
was held here to-day, the principal busi-  
ness being the signing of a new working  
agreement to take the place of the na-  
tional agreement abrogated by mutual  
consent of the two major organizations  
and the association of minor leagues.

The minors now will be under control of  
their own board of arbitration until  
1921. All players must be purchased  
from the minors from cash and drafts  
and optional agreements with the na-  
tional association have been discontinu-  
ed.

In case of future disputes, it has been  
proposed that the minors and the majors  
each appoint a representative, and these  
two will appoint a referee. This commit-  
tee of three will adjust all differences  
which may arise.

With the decision yesterday to re-  
turn to a normal salary list, the nation-  
al club owners are planning to be more  
liberal with their spring training plans.  
It was announced that the Brooklyn  
team probably will train in Florida or  
Georgia.

## LIFE ON MINE LAYER IS FULL OF THRILLS

Yeoman Norton Lebourveau of Barre  
Writes of Some of the Excitement  
and Adds a Reprint from  
Chicago Tribune.

Editor, Barre Daily Times: The en-  
closed extract from The Tribune was  
posted on the ship's bulletin boards to-  
day and thinking that perhaps no other  
aside from myself from Barre happened  
to be along on the merry cruises of the  
mine force, I am mailing it to you along  
with a couple of poems, partly original,  
for publication in The Times. I doubt  
very much if the people around here  
have heard anything that happened along  
these lines in the "silent navy."

A few of the joys such as submarine  
attacks, defective mines exploding around  
us, poor quarters for the crew, etc., are  
not mentioned in this article, but it  
does give quite a good idea of the work  
we had to do.

I might add that we were attacked by  
submarines on three different occasions  
and only skillful dodging and smoke  
screens, depth bombs and good luck  
saved the whole fleet from visiting Davy  
Jones' locker by the sky route. Then,  
too, there were defective mines exploding  
around us occasionally—sometimes to  
the tune of over a hundred a minute—a  
pleasant old-fashioned Fourth of July.

One trip. On trip in particular, when  
2,000 went up and we had to stop lay-  
ing, was very interesting.

During the later period of the war,  
just previous to the signing of the armis-  
tice, we were constantly on the go. We  
would come in, load mines, coal if neces-  
sary, clean up the ship and shove off—  
just one continual trip with no let ups.

The crew, when mines were aboard, for  
the most part slept on the deck (you  
would say floor probably) and had to eat  
in any corner they could find, either  
standing up or planked down on the mine  
tracks.

We had no chance to train before go-  
ing into action—the first mines we plant-  
ed were mines, built in the States and  
planted by C. O. D. for the express purpose  
of getting German submarines. Not that  
practice would have helped—it was the little  
flukes that had to be avoided. The first  
time we loaded mines—we carry 610  
when filled to capacity—it took about  
nine hours to load them. As the skipper  
remarked, "They were handled like thin-  
skilled eggs."

Later, however, we got  
to be real reckless in a way and banded  
them aboard in about four hours. Once  
when an elevator dropped suddenly, let-  
ting two mines down two decks, I re-  
member that several officers and men lost  
weight fast. The mines did not explode  
though, thank goodness, or we would  
have been just an event in history now.

There are a million and one other de-  
tails of interest that I could add, such as  
the convoys we had, which sometimes  
ranged as high as 35 destroyers and from  
10 to 15 battleships and cruisers. The  
American battleships were represented  
among these ships, too.

I kept quite a complete diary from the  
time we left Boston early last year until  
the present. Here I'll just mention the  
fact that we got rid of the mine "dope"  
to-day that we brought back, 500 in  
number. The "dope" contains the TNT,  
and now that they are off we can smoke  
in comfort and enjoy ourselves generally  
on board this 171 old wagon for the first  
time since last May. I note that on Dec.  
24 we were just leaving the Azores for  
the States. Believe me, that was not my  
idea of an ideal place to be on Christ-  
mas eve, though it was very warm and  
the U. S. S. Dixie had donated us some  
turkey for our Christmas dinner. And  
that on Thanksgiving day we had ice  
cream, the first and only since leaving  
the States. Oh, it's a great life in this  
man's navy, I assure you.

Won't bore you with any more just  
now—it's 1:45 a.